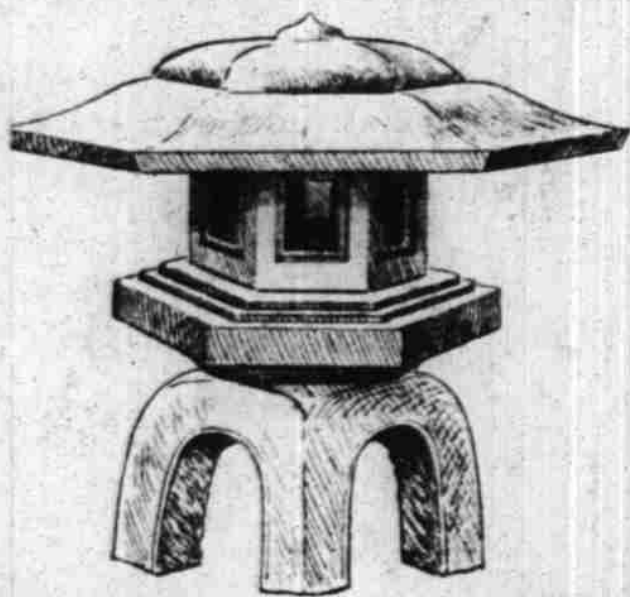


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If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—Adv.

**SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS
 INTERSTATE RULING**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—That the interstate commerce commission acted within its right when it empowered the railroads to grant lower transcontinental rates to the Pacific coast terminal points than to inland points is the decision of the supreme court rendered yesterday. The decision, according to a statement of Justice Brandeis, was unanimous. Under the decision the injunction against the enforcement of the lower terminal rate order, obtained in the California federal court by the representatives of 182 inland cities, is dissolved.

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**GERMAN OFFICIAL
 CABLE**

GERMAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 3.—On the western front today there was some lively artillery fighting on the Somme and Meuse sectors.

Eastern arena, Prince Leopold's front. Except for livelier fire on the Narayovka and south Dneister sectors, nothing important.

On Archduke Joseph's front yesterday was the fifth day of the Russo-Romanian offensive in the Carpathian mountains, the attacks being mainly directed against the German lines. The Russians stormed but invariably without results. Our fire made large gaps in the masses of the enemy. Advancing behind the retreating enemy a German chasseur detachment took four officers and more than 360 soldiers. East of Kirilbaba and on both sides of the Trotsol and Oltuz valleys strong attacks failed. Several hundred prisoners were made there.

On Field Marshal von Mackensen's front the battle of the Argechu continues. The battle has taken the course intended by our commands. From Kampolung and Pitesbit the German and Austrian troops gained ground. In the Argechu valley last night two battalions of west Prussian infantry regiment 21 with artillery under command of the wounded Maj. von Richter of Newark and Field Artillery regiment 54 advanced to Gaesti and took from the enemy six howitzers. The Argechu was further crossed below and an advancing Rumanian detachment which had pushed ahead southwest of Bucharest was outflanked and under heavy losses was thrown back.

Booty taken in recent fighting now amounts to 2865 prisoners, 50 cannon, several automobiles and very many other vehicles.

On our west wing, Dobrudja front, Bulgarian regiments have repulsed strong attacks by fire and partly by advance beyond their own lines. Further east Turkish and Bulgarian detachments advanced against the Russian positions and made prisoners from three Russian divisions. Here two armored autos with English crews were captured.

On the Macedonian front after drum-fire the enemy attacked Height 1248 northwest of Monastir, which is occupied by Bulgarians and, suffered bloody losses. The heights as well as Ruin mountain near Grunishite are firmly in the hands of the defenders.

**BATTLE OF HAWAIIAN
 PLANTATIONS AGAINST
 PESTS TOLD IN REPORTS**

(Continued from Page 9.)

previous eight years this disease has been recognized on Kauai only. In each instance the malady was first observed in one or two stools near the edge of a field, and from these it spread rather rapidly to adjoining cane. By cutting and burning all affected cane, the spread of the disease was arrested. According to Dr. Lyon, this disease has great potentialities for harm. Our knowledge of it is yet imperfect. In other countries, particularly Mauritius, it is said to have caused great damage, spreading like a fire through the fields despite attempts at its control. Dr. Lyon emphasizes the importance of early identification and prompt action in contending with this trouble. He states that the diseased canes die quickly, and turning brown, make the affected stools conspicuous in the field. The disease has been fully described and illustrated in Circular No. 5 and Bulletin No. 6, Plate II.

Specimens of a new and peculiar leaf spot affecting H 333 were received from Kauai. The trouble disappeared rapidly, however.

We were recently called upon to investigate a peculiar malady which suddenly appeared in a small patch of H 109 on Hawaii. Dr. Lyon believes the trouble to be caused by a parasitic fungus which attacks the leaf bases, causing the leaves to turn yellow and die prematurely.

**MODERN PRACTISE ON
 MECHANICAL SIDE OF
 SUGAR PRODUCTION**

(Continued from Page 9.)

these lines in the near future.

Vacuum Pans: The calandria type of pan, owing to its efficiency and ease of cleaning, is gradually superseding the coil pan, which has been in use for so many years in these islands. Remarkable evaporative efficiencies have been noted with pans of the calandria type, and the remarkable circulation observed in a well-designed calandria type of pan has led to its general adoption.

Crystallizers: Modern practise in Hawaii points toward the unjacketed U-shaped type of crystallizer with the driving arrangement so made as to operate each crystallizer individually by means of a friction clutch, or tight and loose pulleys, attached to each unit.

Centrifugals: For "shipping" sugars the mills of these islands are gradually adopting 40-inch centrifugals and using the smaller or 30-inch machines for low-grade work. While there are advocates of the water-driven machine, the properly constructed belt-driven centrifugal seems to meet power requirements admirably. Sugar dischargers are rapidly coming into favor, particularly as the 40-inch machine is difficult to discharge manually with operators of small stature.

Sugar Room Equipment: The modern sugar room is not complete without an automatic weighing machine and bag sewer and bag-marking machine. These devices have in the last few years demonstrated their worth and are being used more and more each year. Under the centrifugal the grasshopper conveyor seems to be best suited for the conditions existing there, and are replacing belt and slot conveyors almost entirely.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU
 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

**DAMAGE TO BEET
 CROP PROVES TO
 BE VERY SLIGHT**

(Special Correspondence Czarnikow-Rionda Co., 112 Wall Street.)
 NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—This week has been an exceptionally quiet one in our market, as can be seen from reported transactions amounting to only 2000 tons cubas. For 1500 tons of that quantity, afloat, 5.375c c.f. was accepted on the 14th inst., the decline of .12c per lb. thereby established reducing the spot quotation to 5.49c, basis 96 deg., but further small lots of prompt sugars offered thereat have thus far failed to interest buyers. However, the quantity of sugar put forward at any one time has been extremely limited, the majority of sellers feeling inclined to keep their product until wanted.

With stocks at the United States Atlantic ports of only 62,112 tons (of which 10,818 tons belong to importers), and only very moderate weekly shipments from Cuba, it is natural to assume that refiners from time to time will be obliged to secure additional supplies in prompt positions in order to satisfy their melting requirements.

Late reports from the West indicate very slight damage to the domestic beet crop resulting from the recent short spell of freezing weather.

The continuance of generally heavy rains throughout the island of Cuba may prove a most important factor in the course of prices during the coming two months of December and January. The present downfall has been of sufficient force to seriously interfere with shipments in the course of loading by steamers against outstanding contracts with refiners here. While the start of grinding on a great many centrals will be delayed by tardy arrival of new machinery, an impression now prevails that operations on estates which otherwise might be ready to commence will be materially delayed until some cold and dry weather shall have had its ripening effect upon the cane, which, as a result of the heavy rains, is much below the average in sucrose for this time of year.

**DIVER ASKS WHEN U. S.
 THINKS WAR SHALL CEASE**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
 NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Reporting having been halted by a German submarine off the Norwegian coast, which fired two solid shots across her bow, the American tank steamer Morant arrived from Stockholm yesterday. The submarine was encountered on November 28, the Morant being compelled to send her papers to the German commander for his examination. No discourtesies were attended, reports Captain Banvard. When the mate of the American ship took the Merino papers, the first question the German commander asked him was: "When do they think in America that we will have peace?"

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